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Editor's Mailbox

Sept. 14, 1970

Mr. Lloyd Vaughan, Editor
The Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is to further inform your readers of facts concerning the October 3 United States March for Victory. This march is calling all patriots who trust in God, repudiate the revolution, oppose Communist aggression, and who pray for deliverance. If you don't know what is meant by the revolution, read your daily newspapers and underscore the stories which tell of courtrooms under attack with the judge and others killed; stories of policemen whoare called into certain neighborhoods and houses under pretext of an emergency only to meet with an exploding suitcase in an empty room or sniper fire from adjoining rooftops; stories similar to the one of Jerry Rubin who spoke at Kent State University two weeks before the four students were killed there in riots – he urged the students to go home and kill their parents. You didn't see that in your Associated Press or United Press International stories, did you. You had to find this in a local newspaper – it didn't reach the big papers. As reported by the Akron Beacon – Journal, Rubin advised the students: "The first part of the Yippie program, you know, is to kill your parents. And I mean that quite seriously, because until you're prepared to kill your parents you're not really prepared to change the country, because our parents are our first oppressors". 'burn books, kill parents, and burn down the suburbs", Rubin continued: 'Quit being students. Become criminals. We have to disrupt every institution and break every law . . . Do you people want a diploma or to take this school over and use it for your own purposes?' How many courtrooms have been dynamited? How many cars of policemen have been booby-trapped?

This March for Victory in Vietnam is sponsored by the National March for Victory Committee, Dr. Carl McIntire, chairman. McIntire may be heard five times a week over radio station WKLV, Kenbridge, 1440 Kcs, from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Listen to this man and hear what is going on in this country. You are not going to get it over the tv networks or radio networks or AP or UPI dispatches. It is only over small independent radio stations and hometown newspapers that you can get any of these happenings. The March for Victory has these objectives: Win the peace in Vietnam through military victory; defeat the Vietcong by strength; Free the POW's first; Bring the boys home in triumph; Prayer, Bible reading in school; Freedom of choice. If you feel that these are worthy objectives, do something about it. First off, order McIntire's weekly newspaper, The Christian Beacon, 20th Century Reformation Hour, Collingswood, N.J., then listen to his daily radio broadcast, and lastly, prepare to go to Washington on Oct. 3rd and join in this march for victory.

In the past ten days or so an important announcement was made concerning the March which made the hitherto silent news and television media reverse its policy: The Honorable Nguyen Cao Ky, vice-president of the Republic of South Vietnam on Sept. 3, announced in Saigon that he was accepting the invitation extended to him by the US March for Victory committee to speak at the Oct. 3rd victory assembly in Washington, D.C. According to one newspaper this news from Saigon "landed like a live hand grenade on the desks of Nixon administration strategists". The Vineland, N.J. Times – Journal, Sept. 4, 1970, had a story headlined: peace Group Stunned McIntire Lines Up KY For Rally. The Washington Post Sept. 5, 1970, headlines story: "KY Plan Shakes Washington." The New York Times had headlines for stories on Sept. 5 and Sept. 7: "KY and the Victory Rally", and KY's Aides Advise Against U.S. Talk, respectively.

So now the March for Victory is out in the open. All the liberal elements in the country are working to keep Mr. Ky from being in this March. It will be interesting to see if they can muster the force necessary to have this visit and talk cancelled.

Mr. Editor, this country is worth saving. And if it isn't – To Whom Shall We Go? Back the March for Victory with your prayers and your presence.

William C. Hubbard
Appomattox, Va.

Sept. 14, 1970

Mr. Lloyd Vaughan, Editor
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va.

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

After much deliberation and analysis, our area's tv's hospitals have decided to join together to provide a single, exceptional, centralized Emergency Room.

From now on, only Lynchburg General will handle emergency cases. Virginia Baptist Hospital will continue to provide out-patient services. Four new doctors have been brought to Lynchburg General with the sole responsibility of providing immediate, professional care whenever needed.

This concept of Emergency Room specialists is a relatively new one. This is a major step in improving our community's medical services, and an innovation of which the Lynchburg – Appomattox area can be proud.

It is imperative that everyone in this area be aware of the new Emergency Room concept. It is important that the injured or critically ill not waste precious time by going – or being taken to – Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Sincerely,
Charles S. Elliott
Administrator
Virginia Baptist Hospital.

IN JAPAN

Fussa, Japan – U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Ernest W. White, son of Mrs. Elsie P. White of 9127 Three Chopt Rd., Richmond, Va. and the late Mr. White, has arrived for duty at Yokata A.B., Japan.

Sgt. White is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The sergeant, who previously served at George AFB, Calif., is a 1958 graduate of Douglas S. Freeman Highschool. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife is the former Patricia A. Honeycutt.

The Pastor Speaks

TWO MEN FACING IMPRISONMENT

Daniel Berrigan is a Roman Catholic priest who became a fugitive from United States justice. Some months back Berrigan was sentenced to a three and one-half year prison term for destroying draft board records in Catonsville, Md. Berrigan didn't show up to begin his sentence, and thus became a fugitive from justice. Periodically he has surfaced in various cities around the country to give his message. In August, he spoke for twenty minutes at a Methodist church in suburban Philadelphia and explained why "it is impossible to remain Christian and abide by the law of this land." Berrigan urged men and women to refuse to pay taxes and to aid and harbor people such as himself so that a "solid wall of conscience" could confront the "war-making" leaders of our nation.

Berrigan succeeded in evading the FBI for several months, but within the past months he has been captured and brought to justice. His activities provide an interesting contrast with those of another man, not a fugitive, but actually in jail.

In the first chapter of Philippians, Paul in writing from the probable confine of a Roman imprisonment, Paul gives no message of rebuke to the Roman government. Instead he rejoices that his imprisonment has "turned out to the advantage of the gospel." (Phillippians 1:12) Paul continues saying that somehow people have taken fresh heart from the fact of his imprisonment and "have shown far more courage in boldly proclaiming the Word of God." (Philippians 1:14) Paul rejoices in the simple fact that Jesus Christ is being preached.

The greatest need of these times is not a denunciation of our government nor a changing of our political leadership. The greatest needs of these times is a greater and more widespread preaching of Jesus Christ. He needs to be patiently and passionately proclaimed by all of God's people. He needs to be pictured as the Bread of Life who can give to each human being real spiritual life, joy, and happiness. He needs to be portrayed as the Light of the World who can give spiritual light to those who are walking in darkness. He needs to be understood as the Good Shepherd who gave his life for the sheep.

Jesus Christ and him crucified is the central message of the Christian faith. When we go away into lesser themes we make of Christianity only a week end form of a movement designed to express our own opinions. When we leave out the deep work and significance of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Christianity really ceases to be. That is an all too present danger these days.

Dr. T. D. Lea, Pastor
Liberty Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va. 24522

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

"NO GOOD"

Lesson for September 20, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 28 through 28; 32; 46:1-3.
Devotional Reading: John 1:43-51.

"That boy's just no good!"

That seems to be a favorite line for some adults, doesn't it? It has probably been said millions of times since history began. It has been said of some of the world's most infamous tyrants and villians and others whose names are found in history's "dishonor roll."

People also probably said this of young Jacob. They had plenty of reason for saying it too. Jacob was the kind of boy who craftily turned every situation to his advantage, regardless of what he might have to do or to whom he might have to do it. For example, using his brother's near-starvation, he "conned" him in to surrendering the birthright that belong to Esau as the first-born.

The Supplanter

What kind of brother would do that? The kind of brother Jacob was! He was well-named, for Jacob meant "the supplanter," – he takes the place of another. That was Jacob all right.

Nor was this the last time he supplanted his brother Esau. In Genesis 27 we see him once again, stopping at nothing to get what he wants. The "blessing" he wants from his father was more than just some "nice words" from a dying man. The ancients believed that a man's dying words were capable of exercising real power over the events he would foretell. These words were thought so powerful in themselves that they would hold true even if mistakenly bestowed on the wrong son. No wonder we are told: "Now Esau hated Jacob . . ."

Fearing for his life and encouraged by his mother, Jacob began a 350-mile journey back to Haran, the land from which God had called his grandfather Abraham. The trip would be long and treacherous and he was carrying an extra load: a burdened conscience. The neighbors probably said: "Good riddance; that boy's just no good."

A Stone for a Pillow

We can imagine how weary and foot-sore Jacob must have been as he sank to the ground that night. Quite a turn of events had just taken place. A few days earlier he had been "on top of the world," having gained his brother's birthright and his father's last blessing. Now he was a fugitive: alone, broke, hungry, tired and possibly deeply troubled. Last night he had slept in the comfort of his father's house, tonight he had only a stone for a pillow.

Yet, perhaps that is what he needed – a stone pillow for his head. Without that there might have been no dream, and without the dream Jacob might never have become Israel, the father of the Twelve Tribes. That tells us something about life, doesn't it? Sometimes we need a "stone pillow," an experience of hardship, suffering or pain in order to be able to see the truth.

In his dream, Jacob encountered God – not just any god (for the Canaanites believed there were many), but the God of his grandfather Abraham and his father Isaac. Strange as it may seem, he was now to be Jacob's God and Jacob was to father God's chosen people.

The Strange Choice

Why did God pick Jacob? Didn't he know that the supplanter was "just no good?" We can understand his choice of Abraham, a man of faith, and Isaac, who was an obedient man. But why Jacob?

We can never completely answer such a question. Yet we know that when God chooses a man it is not because the man is worthy as he is, but because he has the potentiality to become someone useful to God. God has often made strange choices in people. Jesus did the same thing when he chose twelve to be his disciples. Yet, by the grace of God these choices have often changed the world.

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SEAL SOCIETY WILL MEET

The 23rd Annual Meeting of the Virginia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held at the Hospitality House Motor Inn, one mile south of 14th Street Bridge on Route 1, 3000 Ivy Hill Road, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 1970.

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Celebrates 95th Birthday

Claude Ranson clebrated her 95th birthday Wednesday, Sept. 9. Friends and relatives brought dozens of cards and flowers for the occasion to her daughter's home, Mrs. C. C. (Sally) of Confederate Blvd. Born and reared in Appomattox County, Mrs. Ranson brought up her own family of four, Mrs. Cecil Coffey, who was present for the occasion, Mrs. Otis, Charlie, Jim and Harry and daughter, Sally, who lives in the Brooks community – and added to it a niece, two nephews and a granddaughter to rear, Annie Martin Roach. She has 38 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter, Carol Ann Wooldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wooldridge.

Victory Sweatshirt

Mrs. Richard Jeff, Vicky Rogers, center, and Rose Ann Carl wear a special shirt designed by the Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire, chairman of the United States March for Victory Committee. This Victory sweatshirt was designed by Dr. McIntire and the Christians' answer to the Peace symbol, a Christian cross turned upside down with the arms broken. It is nothing less than a sign of the anti-Christ. The Victory cross stands for Victory; so McIntire designed the shirt to denote Victory – Victory over Communism, Victory through Christ. Many tens of thousands of these shirts are expected to be seen in Washington on Saturday, when the March for Victory in Vietnam will be held. The shirts are available to people anywhere and may be obtained by writing a letter to the Twentieth Century Reformation Hour, Collingswood, N.J., and enclosing a donation. Adult sizes are small, medium, large and extra large. Children's sizes are 8, 12 and 16. Be patriotic, wear the Victory sweatshirt.

Sherwill 4-H

Hold Annual Supper

The Sherwill 4-H Club members and their families held their annual picnic supper at Holiday Lake on Sunday at 6 p. m. Members were invited to arrive early for swimming before supper and the program.

Mrs. Anna Elcan, extension agent for Campbell County, was a special guest.

A very impressive vesper service was held at dusk with the lake as a beautiful background. The service included all members present, under the leadership for Glenn Giles and Terry Coffey. The theme was "The Art of Giving."

Club members were very active during the summer and each reported on an activity.

Terry Coffey gave an account of his photography workshop which was offered on a county wide basis.

Thomas Evans told of his and Jane Garrett's experiences as 4-H exchange members traveling to N.Y. State.

Glenn Giles related the activities which took place at 4-H Club Congress at Va. Tech in July, also attending from Sherwill were Carolyn Giles, Jane Garrett, Thomas Evans and Terry Coffey.

Carolyn Giles spoke on All-Star week end and the Key Awards banquet for topping new 4-stars Sherwill West Central 4-H Education Center at Smith Mt. Lake. This event was attended by the parents of the All-Stars and all old All-Stars. Carolyn and Terry Coffey were judged during All-Star weekend.

Jane Garrett reported on her home management workshop at which time she was assisted by Carolyn Giles in instructing a group of younger girls on how to make a baby's bam, an important aid in sewing.

Gail Carson gave a report on horse-manship camp held at West Central 4-H Education Center. Other members attending this were Priscilla Clements and Ann Evans.

Ann Evans reported on her attendance at Junior 4-H Club at Smith Mt. Caverns Lake, Glenn Giles and Terry Coffey were junior leader counciliors.

James Hancock reported on the clubs educational tour of Greenwood Community Center located outside of Charlottesville in Albemarle County. This year special club project is recreation.

Just How Did This Happen?

Up through a crack between the building and sidewalk came a slender shoot of a tomato plant that grew and Grew and GREW, Now there are 13 tomatoes on this plant at the Byrd-Abbitt Headquarters on Court Street, with Shelly Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Davidson, providing a pretty background for the large plant. There may not be enough tomatoes to go around, but Byrd-Abbitt supporters will give visitors plenty of campaign material for windows, cars, homes and offices. Political interest has begun to grow and Grow and GROW also with the Friday opening of headquarters for the senator and representative.

Sam Jones reported on his attendance and that of Jane Garrett's at Conservation Camp Farrar at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Elcan presented to Jane a special record given to her for her reading of "I Am The Nation" at the advisory board meeting of Southside Electric Cooperative.

An outstanding club of the summer was the award of a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in November, presented to Thomas Evans as state winner in field crops.

The nominating committee for officers for 1971 were appointed as follows: Thomas Evans, Sam Jones and Jane Garrette, current president, who presided over the meeting. Mrs. L. N. Garrette will serve as leader - advisor.

M. Glenn Giles, Jr., Reporter

More On That War Relic ...

Robert Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David (Monk) Carter, who found a Yankee soldier's belt buckle on the old Flood estate back in July, was curious enough about his find to write to Springfield, Massachusetts to try to trace down the owner of the buckle. On the back of the buckle is inscribed "W. H. Wilkerson, Springfield, Mass." and "T. J. Shepherd."

Back came a reply last week from Robert W. Carter, Springfield Library and Museums Association, Springfield, Researchers checked in a volume of Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marines in the Civil War compiled and published by the Adjutant General. One entry reads "24th Regiment Mass., Volunteer Infantry, Shepard, Thomas, Private –Res. Toronto, Canada; 19; laborer, enlisted and mustered Dec. 30, 1864. Deserted June 11, 1865, Richmond, Va." Robert plans to continue checking for further information about that Yankee of 105 years ago.

BOARD PRAISES STAFF MEMBER

The Appomattox County School Board voted Friday to recognize the outstanding work done by Mrs. Bruce Eye who has been serving as secretary to the director of instruction, Eugene W. Peyton. Mrs. Eye has enrolled for study at Longwood in the Elementary education program. Mrs. Clifford Rhodenizer has been appointed to fill Mrs. Eye's position.

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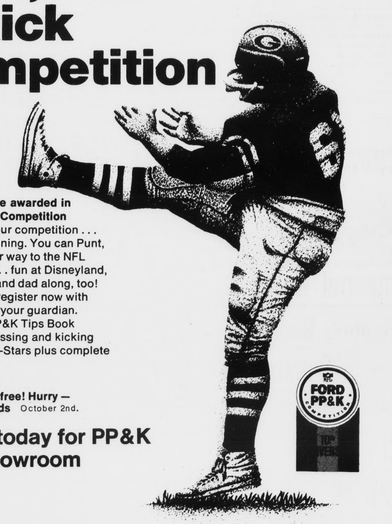

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